

LATE NEWS

LEADER SENTENCED
AHMEDABAD, British India.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian non-cooperationist leader who was arrested recently on charges of sedition, was sentenced today to six years imprisonment without hard labor.

BRITISH ASKS AID
WASHINGTON.—Great Britain has asked Japan for military aid in the event of a general uprising in India, the American commission to promote self-government in India, charged in a statement issued here today.

SECRETARY NEMED
LONDON.—(Associated Press)—Viscount Peel, former under secretary of war and air ministry, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the present ministry, has been appointed secretary of state for India, succeeding Edwin S. Montagu, who resigned last week.

KILLS HIMSELF
TOKIO.—A man dressed as a coolie gained entrance to the imperial palace grounds at noon today and threw a bomb to the ground, the explosion killing him. On his clothing was found a document criticizing the government and declaring the writer's intention to commit suicide. He was identified as a miner recently arrived from Manchuria.

COUNCIL DEFIED
MELBOURNE, Australia.—In defiance of an order by the city council, a monster procession, headed by the American flag marched thru the streets of Melbourne yesterday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Celebrations of the day took place without incident in various towns thru the several states of the commonwealth.

HARDING RETURNS
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—President Harding, leaving here late today for Washington, is expected to reveal soon his remedy for breaking the legislative jam between himself and congress. After ten days' vacationing, during which congress was left to its own devices, the president returns with the legislation situation virtually where he left it. What little either branch of congress has done during his absence has been in conflict with his wishes.

COMMITTEE NAMED
COLUMBUS.—Educational Director Reigel named a committee to investigate illiteracy in Ohio and to recommend plans for adult education. Members of the committee are: Professor S. K. Mardis, of Ohio University; chairman; J. G. Dixon, Jackson, superintendent; J. W. Whitmer, Lousac, superintendent; F. C. Kirkendall, Zanesville, superintendent; and T. Howard Winters, of the state department of education.

BODY FOUND
YOUNGSTOWN.—The body of a man believed to be Patsy Deffore, was found on the Liberty Rd between Youngstown and Sharon today with two bullet wounds in the head. The stub of a pay check issued to P. Deffore was found in his pocket, while police were asked early today to locate Patsy Deffore, missing from his home all night. Police believe the man was murdered and his body thrown from an automobile.

AVIATORS RESCUED
NEW YORK.—Two army aviators today declared they owed their lives to the fact that when their machine, disabled as it flew around the incoming Aquitania to greet Brigadier General William Mitchell, hit the water, the engine was torn from its base and sank immediately. The aviators, Lieutenant Francis B. Valentine and Sergeant John P. Rose were rescued from the floating wings of the shattered plane and sent to a marine hospital. Hundreds of passengers witnessed the accident.

PAYOUT TAKEN
CLEVELAND.—Two payroll bandits today attacked Clarence G. Beiler, bookkeeper, in the office of the Liberty Gauge and Instrument company and escaped with the company's payroll of \$725. Beiler was bringing the money from a bank to the office and was going up a stairs when a man appeared before him and produced a gun. The bandit had been hiding in the hallway. He was joined by a second man who grabbed the bag containing the money.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

WEATHER—Rain in south and rain or sleet in north portion tonight; warmer tonight. Sunday rain and warmer; strong southeast and south winds. Temperatures for Saturday, maximum 40 at 1 a.m.; minimum 28 at 4 a.m.

WOMEN ARE MANGLED BY BOMB GANGS

BELF BELFAST—(Associated Press)—Terrorists who had remained under cover all of St. Patrick's Day, resumed their activities today. Shortly after the curfew hour, a news vendor proceeding homeward on his bicycle, was shot thru the breast, and a man was shot and killed in Newtonards-rd.

A bomb was thrown in Thompson-st, the missile wounding several persons. A girl who was wounded by the bomb, died after being taken to the hospital.

Newtonards-rd was in a turmoil until after the breakfast hour.

Two men dashed into Thompson-st, in the Sinn Fein district, and threw a bomb thru an upstairs window of a small dwelling where an elderly woman, Rose McGreevy, and her niece, Mary Mullan, were sleeping. Pedestrians who forced an entrance, found Mrs. McGreevy seriously wounded and her niece mortally hurt, one of the woman's legs having been blown nearly off.

The two women were taken to a hospital where Miss Mullan died shortly afterward.

Early this morning the body of a man was found in Clermont Lane with a bullet thru the head.

WAGE BODY CAN'T AVERT MINE STRIKE

NEW YORK—(Associated Press)—The arbitration committee of eight of anthracite coal miners and operators, charged with the task of negotiating a wage agreement in time to avert a suspension of the mines April 1, today reduced the "margin of safety" to ten days deciding to delay their first session until next Tuesday.

President John L. Lewis of the United Workers, a member of the committee, announced that the delay was due to desire of labor men to consult their organization and amass data concerning the wage controversy, before opening the conference.

It is generally agreed that the terms of a new contract cannot possibly be drawn and agreed upon within the ten days.

Negotiations of previous agreements have required from a month to seven weeks, they point out, and it is probable that the suspension of mines, slated to take place at the expiration of the present contract, April 1, will continue for at least three weeks.

Operators expressed a belief that a new agreement would be drawn and effective before the consuming public began to feel a coal shortage, as the supplies on hand would be sufficient for a considerably longer period.

STORE IS LOOTED AT PANDORA

Clothing thieves made a rich haul at the farmers dry goods store in Pandora, Friday night, Lima police were apprised. Practically the entire establishment was rifled of ladies' and men's garments.

The lot included several dozen ladies' spring dresses, coats, four men's suits, a number of pairs of men's shoes, sizes seven and eight, a leather hand grip, ladies' silk gloves and a bunch of neckties.

A hole was bored thru a door and a hand shoved thru to release the look.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA
VAN WERT.—Miss Georgia Foote, 16, died at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Esther Exline, from pneumonia.

ROYAL COUPLE WILL WED



The engagement of Princess Olga, oldest daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece, and Crown Prince Christian Frederick of Denmark has just been announced by King Christian and Queen Alexandra.

PRISON BARS OHIOAN SENT UP FOR LIFE

MARION, Ohio—(Associated Press)—Judge Grant F. Mouser declared today that he would not sentence Edward Baker, 15 years old, to the penitentiary following the refusal of the Mansfield reformatory officials to admit him to that institution. Baker was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Charles J. Boone, dairy clerk, here, the night of February 8.

Judge Mouser stated officials at the Mansfield reformatory have the legal right to transfer Baker to the penitentiary but that he will not be called to consider procedure but in advance of their meeting with Mr. Gillett leaders would not say that they had this in mind.

Baker was refused admittance to the Mansfield institution on the ground that the law only permits the admission of first offenders between the ages of 36 and 60 years and then only when they are subject to parole.

Court officials here says the situation is unprecedented in the annals of Ohio courts.

FIUMLA PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

FIUMLA—(Associated Press)—Pending the convocation of a constituent assembly today for the election of a new government in succession to the deposed Zanella administration, Fiume was kept in a state of siege under military orders.

A court martial has been instituted.

A Rome dispatch yesterday announced that military occupation of Fiume has been ordered by the Italian government. The step was considered necessary to the application of the treaty of Rapallo, which charges Italy with the policing of Fiume. In sending troops into the city, it was added Italy aimed only to insure the election of a legal government capable of maintaining order.

WIFE WINS HUSBAND OVER IN JURY DECISION

MINNEAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Farrar, the first couple to serve on a jury in Minneapolis, disagreed in balloting but Mrs. Farrar finally won her husband over and the jury convicted Asher Rosenberg on a theft charge in district court here yesterday.

"It was not a family affair at all," said Mr. Farrar in discussing the case today. "Mrs. Farrar argued with me about it, of course, as did other members of the jury. Mrs. Farrar was certain from the very first that the defendant was guilty, but I was not so sure about it so I voted for acquittal until certain points had been cleared up."

DEATH AT OHIO CITY
OHIO CITY.—John Moyer, 82, died here from the infirmities of old age. He was a native of Germany and had been a resident of Liberty-tp for 51 years. Survived by three sons and one daughter.

DECISION ON BONUS BILL DUE TODAY

WASHINGTON—(Associated Press)—Speaker Gillett was to decide today at a conference with house Republican leaders whether he would entertain on Monday a motion to consider the soldiers' bonus bill under a suspension of the rules.

Upon his return here last night from Florida, where he was the guest of President Harding, the speaker said he was not inclined to look with favor upon such a procedure but added that he was open to argument. He declared that he had no message from the president for house leaders regarding the bonus bill.

Mr. Gillett expects to leave tonight for Springfield, Mass., where he is to speak tomorrow afternoon on the treaties growing out of the arms conference, but said it was his intention to be back in Washington in time to preside over the house session on Monday.

Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, the Democratic house leader who visited the capitol yesterday for the first time in nearly a year expected to confer again today with Democrats on the ways and means committee to complete the draft of a minority report opposing some features of the bonus measure. Whether this report would be submitted to the house today or on Monday depended on the decision of Rep. Gillett as to the time that the bill would be called up on the floor.

Should Speaker Gillett decline to permit the bill to come up under a suspension of the rules, the program of those in charge of the bonus measure would be left somewhat in the air. There have been reports that a majority party conference might be called to consider procedure but in advance of their meeting with Mr. Gillett leaders would not say that they had this in mind.

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BOSSES, TOILERS IN CLOSE TOUCH

Situation Existing at Philadelphia Described by Forbes

EMPLOYERS, WORKERS HAPPY

Community Spirit Built up Between the Two

(By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK — (Special) — We all want to get more out of life, don't we? We would rather be along harmoniously than have to quarrel. We would rather be on friendly than unfriendly terms with those we are thrown into contact with.

This applies to employer as well as to employee.

Why is it that the feeling between the working class and the employing class is kindly in certain places and bitter in other places?

This week, I visited Philadelphia's great manufacturing district and met the members of its board of trade. Here are some of the things I was told concerning the relations between workers and employers there and the conditions existing among the people:

The majority of the homes—rather humble homes, it is true they are—through the working-class section, are owned outright by the workers who live in them.

Building and loan associations abound all thru the district and are patronized to an extent known hardly anywhere else in America.

The great majority of the workers are stable, dependable, permanent, continuing with the same company year after year.

Labor troubles have always been phenomenally few.

The central meeting place for the workers, as well as for the board of trade and for every business organization, is maintained chiefly by the employers, who welcome the holding of trade union meetings there and, in fact, encourage the workers to meet in the congenial building provided, rather than have them seek meeting places in poolrooms, cafes, or the like.

Newspapers, periodicals, books, games, classes of all kinds, etc., are provided, and the employers take an active interest in all the proceedings.

A community spirit has been developed among the employers as well as among the residents, nearly all workers employed in the many neighboring plants. The employers get together periodically and talk over, not only business matters, but activities calculated to enhance the welfare of the local population.

Something of the old relationship which used to exist between employers and their people still exists in most of the local business concerns. Many of the workers, employed at the same place for many years, are known well by their employers, and there has been preserved that feeling of personal, and mutual respect which no longer is common in most industrial centers where the labor turnover is appalling.

Without thought of flattering, I can sincerely say that I have rarely seen a finer lot of men than those I met at an informal midday lunch there. Judging by their looks, I would say that the ratio of happiness among these Philadelphia business men, mostly industrialists is greater than in most cities. They lacked that tense, nervous, hard expression which is too prevalent among the executives of large industrial works today. I did not talk with one who did not manifest interest in the community and pride in the amicable relationships existing between employers and employees.

Now, if this busy industrial center, comprising such plants as the Stetson hat factories and Cramps, has been able to develop such conditions, why could not the leaders in other industrial centers do the same? The conditions now existing have not been attained without effort, without sincere, sustained effort on the part of the local employers. In other words, it has cost time and money and consideration to build up this spirit of mutuality, of goodwill, of community pride. It didn't just "happen." It cost thought and effort to cause it to happen. Ask any of these Philadelphia employers whether the results have been worth the price paid, and I feel sure the reply will be "yes."

As civilization advances, it is becoming more and more realized by decent employers that there is not much fun in running a business which is conducted amidst an atmosphere of ill-will and distrust and hostility, an atmosphere where an employer feels impelled to avoid rather than rub shoulders with his work people. Nor does the humane employer of today feel totally indifferent concerning the living conditions of his folks. It is becoming recognized that it is not feasible for an employer to be very much happy if he knows that his workers are unhappy, dissatisfied, bitter.

If any employer wants to get more information I would suggest that he get in touch with the secretary of the Kensington Board of Trade, Philadelphia.

(Copyright, 1923)

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan
407-412 City Annex Building.

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can.	47 1/4	47 3/4	46 1/2	46 1/2	K. C. Sou.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am. G. & F.	134	134	134	134	Lima Loco.	105	105	105	105
Am. Ind. Corp.	128	128	128	128	Lack Steel.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am. Linseed.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	Met. Pet.	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Am. Loco.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	Miami Pipe.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Smelt.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	Mid. Ind. Oil.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Stock Prod.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	Mto. Pac.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Stock Prod. Hldg.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	Nevada Cop.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Woolen.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	N. Y. C.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Woolen. Co.	111	111	111	111	N. Y. Pac.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atchison.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	Pan. Am. Pet.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Atl. & T. & T.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	Penn. R. R.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Atl. & T. & T. Co.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	Pierce Oil.	24	24	24	24
Atl. & T. & T. Co. Hldg.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	Pulman.	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Beth. Steel Co.	65	65	65	65	Pure Oh.	23	23	23	23
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Reading.	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Rept. Steel.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Rope I. & S.	62	62	62	62
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Rox. Co.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	South. Ind.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Sinclair Oil.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	So. Pac.	86	86	86	86
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	So. Ry.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	St. Louis.	65	65	65	65
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Stronk.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Studebaker.	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Tenn. Cop.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Texas.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Union Pac.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Union Pac.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Un. Int. Tr. Strs.	17	17	17	17
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	U. S. Hub.	64	64	64	64
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Utah Cop.	65	65	65	65
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Va. Steel.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Wabash.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Western U.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	W. M. M. Pfd.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Westinghouse.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	WILL-OVERLAND.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Beth. Steel Co. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg. Hldg.	65	65	65	65	Sales for 2 hours were 700,000 shares.				

TRADE IN STOCKS CONFUSING

Some Issues Under Pressure, While Others Are Strong

LIBERTY BONDS

First 4%	\$ 27.22
Second 12 1/2%	27.60
Second 4 1/2%	27.90
Fourth 4 1/2%	98.06
Victory 3 1/2%	100.88

NEW YORK—Price changes in the stock market Saturday were confusing, altho higher prices prevailed among popular issues. Reading, Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin Locomotive and several of the motors were under pressure, while other stocks of the same descriptions were steady to strong. New York Central reflected further substantial support and independent steels, notably Midvale, Republic and Sloos-Shefied strengthened. Coppers extended recent advances under lead of Anaconda and American Smelting. Hide and Leather preferred and Endicott Johnson gained one and two points respectively. Tidewater Oil recovered part of yesterday's sharp decline. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated \$550,000 shares.

Selling for profits on the one hand and covering of short contracts on the other made for uncertain price changes at the opening. Crucible Steel was the only active issue to vary more than a fraction, declining one point. Other independent steels and the coppers were better. American Smelting led the coppers. Rails again showed neglect and coalers continued to ignore strike possibilities. Foreign exchanges resumed their upward course, British bills gaining almost two cents over yesterday's final quotation.

AMATEUR THESPIANS IN PRESENTATION OF PLAY GREETED BY ADMIRERS

Amateur Thespians of South High school senior class were greeted by a large audience of admirers, Friday evening, when they presented "Green Stockings," a comedy, at Central High school auditorium.

There was many mirth-producing scenes, the elder daughter of the family, still unmarried, appearing in green stockings, in conformity to an old English custom, when her younger sister took the matrimonial vows.

The father interfered when for the third time his daughter would have been compelled to wear green hose, but the play ends happily by the unfavored daughter announcing her engagement to a famous warrior.

Miss Susanna Kalisher took the part of the unenvied daughter. Marcus Donovan took the part of the devoted father.

Other young people in the cast were Scott Hammond, Paul Fanaff, Neil Shaw, John Sonnata, Francis Sanford, John Ridener, Marcella Utley, Martha Rothlisberger, Alice McRitchie and

SPORT CORES

For boxing referees the count from one to ten must be But baseball umpires only have To count, sometimes, to three.

Fish won't bite!

Kiddies say so!

They tried it in McCullough's Lake Friday.

Not even a gnat nibble, say they.

Pennsylvania swimmers defeated Princeton 27 to 12. The Tiger polo team won from Penn 66 to 12.

In addition to Ralph Shimpers, rookie outfielder from Indianapolis, Ed Hale, Mississippi college infielder and Ed Boone, New Orleans outfielder were "made" the Giants.

Because Mayor Hylan has reserved action on a petition to close several streets, the New York Yanks are unable to proceed with the erection of their new \$2,000,000 ball park.

All the Yankees are ready to start their first test against major league opposition with the St. Louis Cardinals except Bob Meusel, who has a sore foot.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, disposed of Charles Rayman, Canadian heavy in 29 minutes in Knoxville, Tenn., last night.

Ty Cobb was the star when the Detroit Tigers defeated the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 7 to 5 at Atlanta yesterday.

CHICAGO — Minnesota, with 34 points, won the annual big ten conference swimming meet here. Wisconsin was second with 29 points.

CHICAGO — Coach Fielding Yost of Michigan, has been appointed chairman of a committee to force amateur rule in the big ten.

CHICAGO — Illinois ruled a strong favorite today in the 12th annual indoor track and field meet of the western conference, which will be held at Patten gymnasium Evanston, tonight.

CLEVELAND — Case defeated Western Reserve in an indoor track meet last night, 50 1-2 to 44 1-2.

FIGHT RESULTS

GIBBONS LANDED BUT THREE HARD BLOWS

Here is the second of a series of six special articles written by Harry Grab, conqueror of Tommy Gibbons, for The Lima News. He told us the first installment, Friday how he trained for the fight, and the stories are interesting.

(By HARRY GRAB.)

Conqueror of Tommy Gibbons

I lay my boat with Tommy Gibbons I stepped the ring with two definite ideas, one was to throw as many gloves as I could in the general direction of Gibbons, the other was to keep out of the way of his right hand.

Gibbons is a hard puncher. I will concede that he hits harder than I do. However, he must be set to be effective. On the other hand I never set when starting a punch, often am going away when it lands.

FLAT FEET GIVE POWER

That, of course, is the real reason why Gibbons has greater punching power. If I adopted flat-footed tactics, I probably could put twice as much steam back of my blows.

However, such a system would immediately rob me of one of my best assets, a nimble pair of legs. If good footwork can neutralize punching power by keeping a fighter off his balance then I am for good footwork.

I believe I made it apparent that such a thing was possible by my showing against Gibbons.

CAOUFLAGES INTENTIONS

During the 15 rounds Gibbons hit only three clean punches, two of them came in the second round, one to the body, the other to the jaw. The other came in the eleventh round.

Each one of these three blows carried a knockout back of it. In those two rounds I was in serious danger. At the doubt if many of the spectators realized it.

On each occasion I had a funny feeling. Going into the fight knowing that I must keep clear of his right hand if I was to win, I was much disturbed when Gibbons crossed a right-hander to my jaw in the second round. My knees sagged a bit and I said to myself:

"This is terrible, lasting only two rounds."

I went into a clinch and held on. I quickly made up my mind that I mustn't let Gibbons know I was in trouble.

WOULDN'T LET HIM LAND

The moment the referee broke us I tore right into Gibbons, altho it took all my strength to make my attack look good. The rest in between round brought me back as fresh as ever.

Late in the fight a right-hander had me wobbly for a few seconds. My legs for a moment seemed to lose their strength. I knew my showing had been such that Gibbons' only chance to win was by a knockout. I wondered if it was coming.

At no other time did Gibbons land a single punch that bothered me in the least.

DUNDEE WINS AERIAL BOUT

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight, knocked out Carl Danier of New Jersey, in the second round.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Sam Langford, knocked out Cyclone Smith of Denver in the second round.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Pal Moore, of Memphis, won a decision over Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa.

NEW YORK — Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, won a 15-round decision from Charley White, Chicago. Outweighed seven pounds, Dundee was all over White and took nearly every round.

CANTON — Dave Shade, California welter, took every round but one in last night's 12-round fight with Jimmy Jones, Ohio champion.

ERIE, Pa. — Young Ross, of Syracuse, defeated Joey Daley of the city in their ten-round go here last night. Dick Conlin of Altoona, scored a technical knockout over Pete Meyers, of Columbus, in the third round. Young Ketchell of this city, drew with Mickey Sanfrye of Warren, Ohio.

OHIO BIG-LEAGUE TEAMS CLASH

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati National League team moved over to Dallas today to play the first of a two game series with the Cleveland Indians. These are the only games to be played with a major league club until the team reaches Cincinnati, just before the beginning of the championship season. Rixey will pitch against the American Leaguers today, and Pete Donahue, who joined the team yesterday at Fort Wayne is slated to start the game for the Reds Sunday.

Following their defeat of the Ft. Worth team yesterday by a score of 6 to 1, the club remained in that city overnight to permit the boys to witness the Grand Rodeo and proceeded to Dallas on a special car this morning.

SUBS, BLIMPS ARE DEFEATED

Airplane and Man-o-wars were winners Friday night in the second round of the five o'clock business men's class volleyball league at the Y. M. C. A. The sky rovers broadsided the fragile Blimps, who as yet have not won a game, in three straight.

SKED CHANGED

PITTSBURGH — A change in the 1922 playing schedule was announced last night by officials of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club. The game with Cincinnati scheduled for September 26 was moved up to May 29.

Two exhibition games with the Cleveland Americans have been arranged. The first will be played at Cleveland September 27 and the second here September 28.

POLK DEFEATED

COLUMBUS. — George Kolsonos, twice downed Joe Polk, A. E. F. champion in a wrestling match here last night. For 45 minutes in the first encounter Polk put up stiff opposition to the Greek grappler, but was toppled after 57 minutes. In the second go, Kolsonos downed Polk after 13 minutes.

WHEN YOU HAVE A PUNCTURE OR TIRE TROUBLE CALL AJAX, MAIN 1265, 360 W. MARKET ST.

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USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

THE LIMA NEWS—SPORT PAGE

FATHER TIME SPARES PITCHERS LONGER THAN FIELDERS

BY BILLY EVANS

HAT position in baseball is most directly affected by the age of the player?

It is my opinion that age hits an infielder harder than any other player. Then comes the outfielder, followed by the catcher, with the pitcher bringing up the rear.

All of which means that it is harder for Father Time to land a knockout punch on the pitcher than any other player.

Age hits the legs of an athlete, the ball player, in particular, much quicker and harder than the arms.

Slowness of foot drives many a player out of the majors when his arm is as good as it was.

When Bobby Wallace departed from the majors his wonderful throwing arm was as strong as ever. His legs, however, had gone

back on him. He had slowed up terribly afoot.

Only a few years ago, after Wallace had been out of the game for a couple of years, I watched him work out in practice with the St. Louis Browns.

His old "sooper," as the ball players affectionately refer to their throwing arm, was as good as ever. The ball crossed the infield with the same speed and accuracy that made Wallace one of the most talked about players of his day.

Age is a destroyer of the motive power of the legs. Since infielders must move quickly on hard hit balls and have only a given space in which to move they suffer first as a result of the ravages of Father Time.

The outfielders also have to cover con-

siderable territory. However, they have more time to act and can play their field to suit the tendencies of the batters.

It is a rarity in baseball to get a catcher who is fleet of foot even in the youngsters. This is explained by the unusual amount of squatting a catcher is forced to do in giving the signals. Fleetness of foot doesn't mean much to a catcher.

The pitcher, however, of all players, is the one least affected by lack of fleetness of foot. He doesn't have a great deal of fielding.

With the pitcher the arm is the thing. Just as long as the "sooper" is pliable, and he can bust 'em thru he is able to get by.

Cy Young was in the forties when he re-tired. Babe Adams, at 55, is still one of the most valuable pitchers in the National

NEW LEAD IS ESTABLISHED

Miss Margaret Horrigan and Mert Heals established a new high score

in the mixed doubles bowling tournament at the K. of C. Recreation Hall when they rolled 1,030, displacing Miss Helen Schirmer and Frank Razmus, who led the column since Wednesday night with a 1,018.

Seats' high class pin toppling, with games of 190, 212 and 198, totaling 601, was mainly responsible for the success of the pair. Miss Horrigan bowled 429. Her first game was 129, the second 151 and last, 152.

The next round of the tourney will be held Wednesday night, when another new lead is expected to be established. Miss Schirmer and Razmus, who now are in second position, may again resume top position.

MIXED DOUBLES STANDINGS

M. Harryman—M. Seals	1030
H. Schirmer—F. Razmus	1018
J. Seats—W. Dye	972
B. Wallace—J. O'Brien	921
M. Clancy—R. McFarland	926
Tam—Tom Daley	929
G. Schirmer—Ray O'Brien	907
M. Razmus—F. Razmus	904
M. Callahan—A. Walsh	905
H. Wagner—H. Miller	904
D. Danaher—P. McNamara	904
J. Seats—J. Carson	904
M. Brown—H. Sanders	887
R. Sanders—C. Bowdrie	887
R. Shirkey—J. Goodrich	887
J. Ferry—E. Stepleton	881
H. Williams—B. Halloran	865
Mrs. J. Goodrich—F. Scherber	862
M. Cole—B. Kennedy	858
M. Callahan—A. Walsh	857
D. Crumrine—A. Mulcahy	842
L. Rublein—D. Morrissey	811
A. Pruden—L. Cullinan	788
M. Callahan—V. Watt	777
M. McGraw—V. Kennedy	777
M. Crowl—D. O'Donnell	752
M. McGroarty—C. McFarland	751
H. Bailey—J. Callahan	737
J. Halloran—F. Borer	724
Z. Caskey—F. Flanagan	650

Following are the results of the boxing Friday night:

G. Danaher 113 128 157
M. Kerman 144 151 191

Totals 277 279 348

Team total 304

M. Kiehl 157 161 177
N. Kerman 116 125 171

Totals 277 336 368

Team total 381

A. Frush 112 125 126
L. O'Connor 136 145 146

Totals 218 268 272

Team total 278

R. Blanchard 39 94 105
A. Daley 179 146 229

Totals 274 240 325

Team total 370

M. Clancy 106 107 131
R. O'Donnell 182 257 146

Totals 291 358 372

Team total 325

L. Smith 92 92 110
J. Wallitt 155 175 150

Totals 247 260 289

Team total 276

M. Crowl 112 107 21
D. O'Donnell 158 123 163

Totals 251 262 299

Team total 252

M. Steinemann 139 101 121
E. Fitzpatrick 211 153 168

Totals 350 257 299

Team total 309

M. Callahan 139 108 129
A. Walsh 109 178 159

Totals 231 286 288

Team total 296

M. Harrison 126 151 152
M. Seals 190 213 166

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
E. R. LEACH, Editor

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PERILS OF MARRIAGE

It takes nerve to marry these days, says an Omaha minister. He confides that whenever he unites a couple in the holy bonds of matrimony he looks at the groom and thinks to himself, "Sir, you are a sportsman, tried and true."

Each generation in the past has had the same idea about their particular time. So will all future generations.

As a matter of fact, it requires less nerve to shoulder family responsibilities today than ever before.

Civilization is a featherbed.

Economic problems are easier to meet now than in the past. We only imagine they are harder.

Travel back, in imagination, to your ancestor, the caveman. To begin with, he had to win his bride by fighting a rival.

The lover with the strongest muscles, sharpest teeth or longest-handled war club emerged alive and claimed the bride.

After marriage, father had to protect his family against raiding, murderous outlaws and monster beasts that modern man encounters only in nightmares and delirium tremens.

Oh, yes, it took less nerve to marry in those days!

Go back even as short a period as 50 years, to the terrible panic that followed the Civil War. It took real nerve to marry in those days with the country disorganized, infested with outlaws, and the average person about \$10 from the breadline.

In fiction and in history, you can still read of the hardships endured by the pioneers who settled the mountain districts and crossed the plains in prairie schooners.

A young couple in those days thought nothing of venturing into the uncharted wilderness with only an axe, a rifle, a bundle of bedding, copper cooking utensils, an iron kettle and maybe a luxury like a clock or horse or cow.

They got along all right, too—conquered the barren wilderness and handed it down to their children in the form of fertile fields and wooded clearings.

Real folks, those. Get the old family album out of the attic and look at their tin-types.

Compared with the past generations, even the poorest of modern brides and grooms have an easy time.

The trouble is, young folks today "want to start where the old folks left off." When they set up house for themselves, they want a house full of furniture and a 1922 model car.

Civilization, the featherbed, has accustomed us to soft ways of living. That's why most of us imagine that it takes Spartan nerve to brave the economic problems of married life in modern times.

REAL PROSPERITY

THE number of marks that in 1914 bought a good winter overcoat in Berlin now buys only the velvet collar for it. Before the war 5000 marks was a comfortable yearly income for a German of the middle classes. Now an ordinary carpet for a small room costs that much.

Prosperity, in all countries, is a matter of

buying power, not of the amount of money the average man can get.

Think in terms of buying power instead of face value of money, and you are a sound economist.

YOUR IMAGINATION

THE prehistoric monster, reported prowling in the Patagonian swamps, is described as not more than 40 feet long, with lengthy neck and tail on an elephant-sized body.

If captured, many would pay \$5 to see it. The financial possibilities are enough to bring P. T. Barnum and Tody Hamilton, his master press agent, back from the dead.

The blue whale, largest creature on earth, is 90 feet long and weighs 75 tons at maturity. It is several times as large as the Patagonian monster, yet few would pay 10 cents to see it in the ocean where it exists by thousands.

From this, learn that life is boresome, that people are interested in the unusual, the exceptional.

Offer people something they haven't got, or do the old thing in a unique way, and you can name your own price.

BARNUM'S circus had wonderful horses doing the heavy work outside the tent. Few except farmers gave them a second glance.

The crowd, however, fought to get into the sideshow to see "A horse with its head where its tail ought to be." That promised the unusual, something to break the monotony. In exchange for their dimes, the spectators merely saw a horse hitched with its tail in the manger.

They "took it good-naturedly," for the experience gave them what they were after, in the unexpected form—a good laugh.

ARE you a student of psychology—human nature? If so, much food for thought in a blue whale arousing less interest than the smaller Patagonian lizard-monster.

Man is most curious about things that do not exist, or that he doubts the existence of. The things that excite us most usually are imaginary.

How often have you become "all het up" about some imaginary thing, only to find that it doesn't exist, that you heard the facts incorrectly or had the wrong idea?

The appeal of imagination is so strong that people strain their gullibility, attempting to turn the imaginary into the real.

Be thankful for that. It is what makes progress. Man learned to walk on his hind legs, and gradually turned his fore legs into arms, according to evolutionists.

That was an achievement. But a few men among the many imagined they could fly like a bird. That imagination has been turned into fact—the flying machine.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Harding's income tax was \$18,000, so the law may be changed soon.

Most musical comedies would be better if the curtain didn't go up higher than four feet.

Opportunity doesn't give a rap if you are asleep.

Scientist says pretty women have brains, but a scientist will say anything for publicity.

"Americans don't know how to eat," wails one of our 10,000 British lecturers. Still, we practice more than the British.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES.

BY OH, OH JACKEARIM

A page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter (St. Patrick's Day)—Up with the sun, and donned my Erin-green tie. This day, 25 years ago I started life anew. For my then savings, my top-tear and the hunting-case watch my poor father gave me at majority vanished in the solar-plexus that Red Bob handed Gentleman Jim at Carson City. It is a day of memory in my wretched existence. And the morning after I landed in Lima, started at scratch, and have been scratching ever since.

So below-stairs, to a bit o' fruit and a poached egg; and finishing my coffee was much vexed to have George bring in prunes for breakfast dessert. Whereat we had words, and a happy make-up, the usual routine of household etiquette. Reading

in the pa-new about the police car that turned outlaw and burglarized the Pennsylvania safety gates by breaking into 'em. Strolled up to Pearl street, and saw the tree where the Bobbie lost his spare-tree. Now how could he hit the gates and the tree in the same accident, and the tree and the gates a block apart. I wish I were a Sherlock Holmes. It puzzles me, mightily.

To the post, and greeted by a note from the Ohio Society of New York advising my old friend, Slim Fess, will be the orator at the annual dinner. And noted, too, that Ogden Reid, whose blood flows back to Cedarville, Ohio, is the new President thereof. Out and spoke in fine friendliness to E. A. Dean, the popular underwriter; and saluted F. D. Carpenter, the traction genius. In time to see an Ebing delivery chauffeur try a collision with a Lima Storage company freighter, and

made it, didn't phase the freighter, but Henry may sell some new parts. And he needs the money for D. T. & I. roadbed. Streets cleared as Chief Mack and his fire fighters make a west end dash, to put out a nightie fired by a society woman's cigarette.

To lunch at the club and joined up with Walter Jackson, the barrister, he wearing gumboots in our annual opening of the golf links for amateurs. But tarried a moment to view with keen pleasure the pretty grocery in Blum's west window, honoring the day when snakes were driven from my ancestral home.

In the evening to dine at a hot-off joint where they stack 'em and give extra coffee in the saucers. Only one casualty, and that the waiter's fault, thru mixing a kitchen knife with the eatery cutlery. Thence to learn "What Men Want" and they didn't tell half of it, dearie; not half of it. So home and to bed.

MOTHER'S RAG CARPET

(BY DR. WM. E. BARTON)

My mother made a rag carpet. The rags were saved for several years, and included scraps from all the garments of all the children. They were washed, sorted, cut in proper width and given to us children to sew, end to end.

There were three kinds, black, white or bit-or-miss. So far as I recall, the bit-or-miss never lit or was expected to do so. It was made of scraps of calico garments. What has become of calico?

I remember that the girls never had much faith in the sewing done by the boys. They accused us of rolling our balls loosely to make them seem larger.

While we sewed, mother read aloud to us. She read "Uncle Tom's

Cabin" and the novels of Walter Scott and other literature of the time.

Then came a day for dyeing rags. A neighbor woman who had skill in that work came to help mother. There was red and there was blue and there was green. Then they took some of the blue and dipped it in the green, and it came out yellow. It was a wondrous process.

Then all the rags were gathered up and sent to a weaver, and we waited an eternity for the carpet to come back. Then it was measured, cut, and fitted to the "front room" with nice, clean straw under it, that crunched under the feet for weeks, and we had to clean our feet unusually well before stepping on it.

Every woman in the neighborhood knew all about that carpet while

EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Services at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. Owen Supt. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon subject, "The Great Alternative." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Union services at church, open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 until 5 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Market-st Presbyterian, Market and West-sts. Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. Owen Supt. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon subject, "The Great Alternative." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Union services at church, open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 until 5 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Oliver Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kirby-sts. Otto Harter, minister. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, subject, "The Man Who Did No Miracle." Evening service at 7, subject, "The Road to Death." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House: Sunday morning service at 11, subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at same location, open from 11 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Branch of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

Second Street Methodist, S. A. Beck, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Roy Wetherill, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, sermon, "The Trial of Jesus Before the High Priest." Will be given. Mid-week Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Delivered Unto the Gentiles."

Trinity M. E., Market and West-sts, Walter D. Cole, pastor; J. N. Malone, associate pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon, "A Man in the series of Passion sermons, "The Trial of Jesus Before the High Priest." Will be given. Mid-week Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Delivered Unto the Gentiles."

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other heads will be used.

Classified Advertising Index

Local Notices 1

Cards of Thanks 1

Lost and Found 1

Hired Wanted (General) 1

Help Wanted 1

For Rent 1

Agents and Salesmen 1

Personals 1

Situation Wanted 1

Miscellaneous Wanted 1

Household Goods 1

Rooms For Rent 1

Rooms and Apartments 1

Apartments and Flats For Rent 1

Miscellaneous For Rent 1

Houses Wanted 1

Automobiles and Vehicles 1

Poultry and Pet Stock 1

Money and Loan 1

Business Notices 1

Deaths Notices 1

Hotels and Restaurants 1

Trade and Storage 1

Real Estate For Sale 1

Public Sales 1

General Display 1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A LADY'S WATCH. SOMETHING. Reward. Finder please call State 2762.

LOST—REPUBLIC CORD TIRE ON DIXIE HIGHWAY between Findlay and Springfield. Thermal wire for return. Call Telephone 402, Findlay, Ohio.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE. Call 1116.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person at 328 N. Main.

MALE HELP

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR

HAZARDous work, must do some

selling. See Mr. Davis, 504 Public

Square between 6 and 7 p.m.

WANTED—AN OFFICE BOY, PREF-
ERABLY living on south side and having
a family. The Chalmers Pump & Mfg.
Co.

WANTED—GOOD ALL AROUND
LABORER for load and iron pipe plum-
bering one who can do some heating
work. Good opening for all around man.
W. H. Roll, 1028 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

AGENTS & SALESMEN

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

To sell Chevrolet Cars

C. H. BLACK, Dealer

512-14 West High Street

PERSONALS

GADGETS LADIES I POSITIVELY

guarantee my great successful Monthly

Compound. Safely relieves some of

the longest and most obstinate cases

in 10 days. No human pain or

interference with work. Mail \$2.00;

Double Strength \$3.00. Booklet free

Write to L. N. Southington Remedy

Co., Kansas City Mo.

SITUATION WANTED

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED

Work guaranteed and done reason-

ably rapid for and delivered. Mrs.

Rice, Rice 1537.

WORK OF ALL KINDS

Done by job or day. Sewer digging,

tunnel digging, trimming trees, cutting

down trees, cleaning cisterns,

FRANK SINKS

No. 6 Courtney Alley, Lima.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY A FORD COUPE

must be in good condition. Address

Box 318, care of News.

WANTED TO BUY FIREPROOF

safe describe and name best cash

price. Address Box 100, care of News.

WANTED TO BUY COTTAGE AT

Forest Park or anywhere near Indian

Lake. Address 338, care of News.

WANTED GOOD FARM TEAM, HAR-

ROWS and wagon will trade equity in

small rental property. Inquire at 307

S. Pierce.

APTS & FLATS (For Rent)

FOR RENT—5 ROOM STRICTLY

modern apartment. Cor. of North

Dixie and Elizabeth Sts. Terrace Court. \$125

per month. Will be vacant March 22

Call Rice 2457.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—28 ACRES ON DIXIE

HIGHWAY. Call State 5167.

DRUG STORE WITH SODA FOUNTAIN

and wall paper stock; also store

room and dwelling. Address A. Weiler,

Anna, Ohio.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—20 ANCONA LAYING

hens and one Barred Rock rooster.

Call Lake 1227.

BABY CHICKS

1000 at \$15.00 per hundred

All kinds

THE LIMA HATCHERIES

Lake 4535 340 E. Kirby St.

STAR TRANSFER

Moving in City 75c a Room

COVERED VANS

Long Distance Hauling

\$10 to \$50

PHONE HIGH 1778

L. W. SAKEMI LER

Moving and Storage

Moving, packing, crating and stor-

age, local and long distance han-

dling. Call and get our prices.

STATE 1228 316 E. Elm St.

COAL

Of Quality

SUNDAY CREEK LUMP

KENTUCKY BLOCK

CRYSTAL RED ASH

POCAHONTAS LUMP

CHESTNUT HARD COAL

FURNACE SIZE HARD COAL

\$1450 ton

FOR SALE—DAYTON MOTOR BIKE

In A-1 condition. Paint like new. Will

be cheap for quick sale. Must be

paid cash. Can be seen at 158 S. Pine St. or

call Rice 2505 after 4 p.m. or Sat-

urday morning.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN CABINETS

and soft coal heater and few other

articles. Will sell cheap for quick

sale. Call Rice 5914.

THE CYRSTAL ICE & COAL CO.

PHONE, MAIN 4861

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED

The

FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

Lima News

SECTION

27 PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

MR. AND MRS. LERNER
CHIROPRACTORS
Ross Graduates—3 year course.
Also X-ray and first aid.
Hours 9-11 a.m. and 1-8 p.m.
Mrs. Lerner has over 10 years experience
as a doctor and is a specialist in
women and children.
Consultation and spinal analysis free.
730½ S. Main St. Phone Lake 2323

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, IN
good repair. \$12 E. High. Phone Rice
5388.

COAL
TRY OUR FAMOUS
PEACOCK FURNACE COAL
\$5.50 Per Ton
KISSEL COAL CO.
Yard 234 N. Pine St.
Phone Main 2671

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE CARDS
at Lima News Office

WE USE THE BEST LEATHER
WHILE OUR PRICES ARE LOW
Full soles and Goodyear heels. \$1.00
Men's half sole. \$1.00
Ladies' half soles. \$1.00
Parce soles. \$1.00
Goodyear Wingfoot heels. \$1.00
Panther brand. All work guaranteed.
EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIR
215 S. Main

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE

Household goods, kitchen cabinet,
rug, 2 rockers, large dresser, 1
complete bed and number of other
things. 469 E. Pearl High 1487

WE PAY HIGHEST
PRICES FOR ALL
KINDS HOUSEHOLD
GOODS. R. F. JOHNS,
212 S. MAIN. MAIN
4354.

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for light house-
keeping, first floor, private, front and
rear entrance. Modern, steam
heated, use of phone. Also furnished
sleeping room. Cali State 3113
or 320 N. Elizabeth St.

ROCBOND STONE TONE
STUCCO
Rockbound, Rock or Rock stucco,
manufactured by The Rockbond Co.,
Inc., Van Wert, O., and Cedar Rapids,
Ia. H.

